

A Report For The Members Of The McLean Citizens Association

THE McLEAN CITIZENS ASSOCIATION Membership Meeting

Alden Theatre, McLean Community Center Wednesday, May 23, 1984 at 7:30 P. M.

AGENDA

Report of McLean Citizens Foundation

Approval of minutes of previous meeting of January 25, 1984

Election of Officers and Board of Directors of the McLean Citizens Association and Trustees of the McLean Citizens Foundation for the coming year

Report of the MCA Treasurer

New business and item for membership approval:

The Board of Directors of the McLean Citizens Association has recommended that \$5,000 be given from MCA funds for a challenge grant for the Balcony Project of the Friends of the McLean Community Center. This is in addition to the \$20,000 challenge grant already made by the McLean Citizens Foundation, which was established and funded by the McLean Citizens Association.

Report of standing committees: Planning & Zoning; Membership and Membership Development

PROGRAM

TRAFFIC AND TRANSPORTATION IN McLEAN: WHAT IS OUR FUTURE?

Invited speakers and panelists are:

- -- Supervisor Nancy Falck, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors
- -- Eugene Smith, Virginia Dept. of Highways Commissioner-at-Large
- -- David Gehr, newly appointed administrator of the Northern Virginia highway district of the Virginia Department of Highways
- -- State Senator Clive DuVal, II
- -- Shiva Pant, Director, Fairfax County Transportation Department
- -- James Lewis, major developer in Tyson's Corner
- -- Robert Eidson, Task Force on Transportation for Tyson's Corner

Lilla Richards, MCA Transportation Committee Chair will be Moderator

Topics to be covered will include (but not be limited to): How and why McLean and Northern Virginia are short-changed in the allocation of highway funds; Fairfax County's role and county bond referendums for road improvements; pros and cons of the proffer system; jitney service and public transportation; traffic from Loudoun County; preserving our quality of life, etc.

You are invited to come and hear our elected officials and others tell us what is ahead for the short and long term. Questions will be allowed from the audie Approved For Release 2009/03/23: CIA-RDP89-00244R000701530015-5:

President's Letter

YOUR "MONEYSWORTH"

As my second and final term as President of the McLean Citizens Association closes, I must tell you that I am impressed. The most single overriding thought I have to convey to you is that I am impressed by the quantity and quality of the hard work performed by the MCA Chairpersons, Committees, and the Board of Directors. Hundreds of hours have been spent by these people looking out for the interest of all the residents in McLean. I thank them for their service and devotion toward making McLean a better place to live. We all benefit.

When I began office one of my goals was to increase the membership of the MCA, and therefore its influence. I am pleased that there has been a significant increase in renewal memberships, as well as many new members. Fine Committee and Board work has caused this to happen.

Where else can you get as much "moneysworth" for five bucks?

Theodore. Bray

1983-84

OFFICERS OF THE McLEAN CITIZENS ASSOCIATION

President 1st Vice President	Theodore L. Gray Gloria Adams	893-4303 790-5440
2nd Vice President	Maya Huber	356-1852
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Planning & Zoning	Peter Ancona	790-9709
	John Fredericks	356-8147
Transportation	Lilla Richards	821-8795
Parks & Recreation	Larry Lutkins	356-6140
Environment	Ben Fern	893-7654
Public Safety	George Higgins	821-3856
Membership	Joyce Sutcliffe	356-9610
Membership Development	Robert Rumpf	734-1448
Publicity	Gloria Adams	790-5440
Education	Baldev Bathija	734-9194
Budget & Economics	Gary Edwards	356-3487
McLean Trees	Richard Poole	356-6001
Newsletter	William Creager	442-7899



TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE REPORT Lilla Richards, Chairman

The MCA Transportation Committee believes that at least part of the Georgetown Pike 2-lane safety improvement project between Route 123 and the Beltway will be restored to the State's 6-Year Improvement Program for 1984/85 through 1989/90 when the Virginia Highway and Transportation Commission makes its final decisions June 21. The project had been dropped from the State program in January 1981, and it had slipped from priority six on the Board of Supervisors' list in 1982 to priority seven in 1983.

We expect that a "spot investment" will be made to lower the blind hill at Langley Fork by the time the CIA occupies its new facility in 1986.

As those of you who participated in the 1979 hearings on the Pike' Project will recall, the Highway and Transportation Commission on December 13, 1979, approved the location and major design features of the project amended to delete the 4-lane divided section at the west end of the project. (2) provide 26-feet of pavement with standard mountable on each side and 6-foot shoulders with no ditch. (3) shift the center line at various locations to save trees and avoid disturbing adjacent landscaping, and (4) realign the connections with Pine Hill Road and Mackall Avenue, providing a 14-foot gravel surface with 2-foot shoulders for Pine Hill Road.

Your Transportation Committee will continue to seek funding for the entire project, of course, but improvements to the Langley Ford and Mackall Avenue intersections are the most critical needs.

Discussions are continuing on the improvements needed to accommodate 3,000 more employees on the CIA site. (Please see January 1984 MCA Newsletter for details.) The most controversial issue remains the at-grade versus gradeseparated intersections on Dolley Madison Boulevard. The outcome likely is probably at-grade "T" intersections Potomac School Road and at the CIA's present main entrance road, with turning lanes and traffic signals at both intersections and possibly also at Savile Lane/Merchant Lane.

President Reagan will ground for the CIA's headquarters building expansion May 24. The National Capital Planning Commission public hearing on the offsite road improvements has been deferred from May 31 to June 28. and may well be deferred again. The MCA Transportation Committee will have the off-site improvements the principal as agenda item for its May 31 meeting, and you are invited to participate (8 p.m., Swinson Lounge, McLean Community Center).

Utility work is underway on Chain Bridge Road, with the City of Falls Church replacing water conduit and C&P and Vepco also disrupting traffic. The highway contractor, Owens & Dove, can't

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start until the utility companies are out of the way. Their construction office is on the Lutheran Church parking lot at Westmoreland Street, and you can call 356-4554 with complaints or suggestions. You can also call the Highway Department's project engineer, Jim Stone, on 273-0660. Construction will probably begin in late May in the vicinity of the bowling alley and proceed west.

The next two summers are going to be hard on all of us, but especially on the small businesses in the Central Business District. You can help by making a special effort to patronize them, and by parking in adjacent lots whenever their entrance is temporarily blocked. If we all "grin and bear it," we will finally have the improved roadway, sidewalk, and bike trail that the Chain Bridge Road Committee has worked so hard to achieve.

The Transportation Committee has proposed, and the MCA Board has unanimously supported, a renewed fringe effort to establish a parking lot for commuters on that part of the Wolf Trap Farm Park lots not needed for matinee performances during the workweek. We will try to reverse the decision which as been made to close off the Trap Road access ramps to the Dulles Parallel Lanes even to carpools and buses. The fringe parking lot proposal has been a part of the Fairfax Master Plan since 1975 as a logical joint use of a taxpayer-supported facility. Express bus service could be provided from a lot to Tysons Corner, the West Falls Church Metro station, and via I-66 to Arlington and the District of Columbia.

We're still pushing for a wide variety of spot safety improve-

ments identified by MCA members. The new Northern Virginia highway district will come into existence July 1, and we are pleased that Dave Gehr, who has been very responsive to Committee concerns, will become District Engineer.

Your 1983/84 Committee has worked very hard, and I am proud to have served with them. They Vice-Chairman Lou Kunzig, Liz Campbell, Harry Clapp, Frase, Leon Gamble, Gloria Hwang, Rita Laccetti, Sally, Liff, Kent Jim McBroom, Maxfield, Sanderson, George Smith. Wood, Carl Zimmer, Scott Bunton, and Hank Barratt. New members are always welcome. Just volun-

MCA MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT Joyce Sutcliffe, Chairman

While the MCA general membership had been in a declining pattern for a number of years, that downward trend was broken in 1983/84. This was accomplished through the establishment of a special Membership Development Committee chaired by Mr. Robert Rumpf.

As Membership Chairman serving as a member of that committee, I supported Mr. Rumpf by providing major ideas and written recommendations for increasing and retaining membership. Some we had time to enact; while others must await another year. Please see Mr. Rumpf's report for a review of that work.

One major effort which I carried out personally was to revise and update the computer listing used for mailing labels for the MCA Newsletter. New categories were added to the computer program at Kelley's Printing to enhance the



efficiency of the record keeping and the renewal processes.

Having brought this to fruition is a pleasure to provide easily the following report: date, the total membership stands at 433 households. Of these 433 households, 330 are double memberships and 103 are individual, for a total of 763 members. the 763, 541 are previous members are new; the latter representing 29.1% of the total. Two months ago the new members accounted for 21.675% of general membership.

Part of the recordkeeping revision is reflected in the new look of the labels on your May MCA Newsletter. Please note that on the label the number "4" indicates that you are a member in good standing for the calendar year 1984. If your mailing label does not have a four, but has the placeholder "0", you have not yet renewed your MCA membership.

Please let me know, by May 30, of any errors in your address label. This includes titles, spelling, addresses, and status of membership. My phone number is 356-9610.

As MCA Membership Chairman. I wish to challenge each member to bring three friends and potential members to the meeting on May 23rd. Not only will the membership increase but you will assure that the McLean Citizens Association represents the best interests of your local community in McLean and the greater McLean community.

MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE REPORT

Robert L. Rumpf, Chairman

This year the citizens of McLean have become increasingly cerned with the increases traffic, proposals for changes in zoning and the new construction that is taking place in this area. The residents have become aware that they have a voice in such matters through the McLean Citizens Association (MCA) and that the MCA is striving to represent their interests to the District Supervisors, governmental cies and commercial firms. consequence, of this increased awareness and concern, membership the MCA has approximately doubled what it was in either of the past two years.

The Membership Development Committee has attempted to inform an increasing number of the McLean populace that regardless whether they desire to actively participate on committees, attend meetings, or just be concerned citizens, their membership rollment demonstrates to groups outside of McLean that the citizens are endorsing the MCA's efforts. MCA Dues, though quired to cover operating costs, have purposefully been kept low to enhance enrollment.

During the past nine months, contact has been made with several neighborhood associations just being organized. MCA has offered assistance in providing sample by-laws, providing information current issues, on Contact has also been made with existing neighborhood associations that /have become involved in issues affecting their residents. Invitations for membership in the MCA has been ex-



tended through these neighborhood associations with good response. Neighborhood Watch has also endorsed the MCA and distributed membership literature to the citizens associated with its activities.

Finally, individual letters have been sent to McLean residents who have been identified as concerned citizens but who have not been previous members of the association. Letters have also been sent to those few prior MCA members who have not rejoined, encouraging them to renew their membership. There has been a significant positive response.

The computerized membership files are being completely overhauled and updated. This will improve the accuracy of the MCA's record keeping and will insure that all MCA members are kept informed of the Associations activities and major concerns in a timely manner.

Organizations or individuals desiring information on membership may contact Bob Rumpf, Membership Development Chairman at 734-1448.

PARKS AND RECREATION COMMITTEE REPORT

Larry Lutkins, Chairman

The Park Authority has prepared a revised plan for the proposed Dranesville District Recreation Center on the Spring Hill school site which incorporates changes reflecting community views expressed at the January 19 public hearing and in a letter from the MCA. As urged by the MCA's Transportation Committee, the plan now provides for access to the center from Spring Hill Road as well as from Lewinsville Road;

road improvements to be carried out by the Park Authority as part of the project will include lefthand turn stacking lanes and right-hand turn deacceleration lanes on the approaches to both entrances. The center, as planned, will house a swimming pool, running track, racketball courts, and rooms for ballet and other activities; outdoors, unlighted tennis courts will be added existing playing fields. Formal approval of the plan by the Park Authority and School Board is expected in June. The target date for completion of the new center is late 1986.

Construction is underway at the Tysons-Pimmit and Linway Terrace Facilities at park sites. former will include tennis multi-use courts, a tot lot and picnic area; the latter will feature soccer and softball fields as well as tennis and multi-use a fitness trail. and courts Plans call for work to begin later this year at Langley Fork Park on the reconstruction and expansion of playing field facilities and construction of a new parking lot.

ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE REPORT Ben Fern, Chairman

With the basic responsibility of restoring and protecting the natural resources of the McLean area, your Committee continues to cope with the perennial problems of roadside litter, run-off of sediment from building and road construction, and damage to wild-life habitat.

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PLANNING AND ZONING COMMITTEE REPORT

Peter Ancona, and John Fredricks, Co-Chairmen

Since the last newsletter, your committee has been presented with several important proposals. As is always the case, our meetings have been lively and community involvement has been high. We even met jointly with the Transportation Committee on some of these proposals so that all key issues could be discussed at the same time.

Here is a summary of the proposals.

- Othman/Roper Tract- accross from McLean Square/Pizza Hut Shopping Center on Old Dominion 124 clustered townhouses; Old Dominion Road improvements; traffic light at Whittier; Improved access for McLean Mews; some proffers are still being worked out before final approval;
- Tysons/Dulles Plaza-Springhill Road at Dulles Access Highway; opposed original proposal (three 150 ft. office towers). Awaiting revised proposal to be presented;
- Cedar Lane/Chain Bridge Road— (six townhouses) — This was looked at last year; but came to us again, after much citi zen involvement, when some opposition remained before final site plan approval;
- First American Bank Headquarters-Tyson's Corner to complete originally approved building plan, but seeking extra height rather than a

flat-fat building. This location is designated to be where tallest buildings are located;

- Cellular Radio Tower-on Rt. 7 near Beulah Road; oppossed location of 60+ft. tower at this site;
- Master Plan review items that update language for areas within the Central Business District; and
- Several items of concern brought by individuals that are still in progress.

The success of planning and zoning efforts is dependent upon the committment of each Citizens Association to work hard toward preserving the quality of our neighborhoods and of our future neighborhoods.

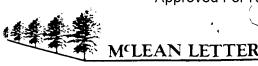
We have had a good year. However, we must maintan a high level of community involvement as McLean continues to grow. What would you like McLean and its business district to look like?

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT Lille Richards, Chairman

The slate of nominees for the Board of Directors of the McLean Citizens Association and the Board of Trustees of the McLean Citizens Foundation are presented on the next page.

THE MCLEAN CITIZENS FOUNDATION REPORT

The annual reports of the President and the Treasurer of the McLean Citizens Foundation follow.



Nominees for the 1984/85 MCA Board of Directors and the 1984-87 MCF Board of Trustees

(All addresses are McLean unless otherwise noted.)

President:

Gloria A. Adams

1238 Meyer Court (22101)

Treasurer:

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Conrad Clark

7058 Idylwood Rd., Falls Church (22043)

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Gloria Hwang

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Alan C. Campbell 6125 Stoneham Lane (22101)

John P. Fredricks 1558 Mary Ellen Court (22101)

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Sumner Shapiro 6138 Ramshorn Drive (22101)

Trustees of McLean Citizens Foundation:

Maya A. Huber 6655 Chilton Court (22101)

John T. Kenney 6605 Briar Hill Court (22101)

James T. Lewis 670 Chain Bridge Road (22101)

MCLEAN CITIZENS FOUNDATION

POST OFFICE BOX NO. 75
MCLEAN, VIRGINIA 22101

May 5. 1984

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MCLEAN CITIZENS FOUNDATION

On behalf of the Trustees of the McLean Citizens Foundation I am pleased to provide a report of the Foundation's activities for the past year. In accordance with the By-Laws of the Foundation, the Trustees held quarterly meetings to consider projects proposed by the Projects Committee; to approve appropriate challenge grants that would benefit the McLean Community; and to review the Treasurer's quarterly financial statements.

The major project approved by the Foundation was a challenge grant of \$20,000 made to the Friends of the McLean Community Center. The grant is to be used exclusively for the construction of the balcony, undertaken as part of the McLean Community Center's Phase I Expansion Project. The money is to be given to Friends of the Community Center when the remaining \$160,000 of the required \$180,000 has been raised, with the authorization existing to December 31, 1984.

A second project approved by the Trustees, on February 7, 1984 was a challenge grant of \$2,350 made to the Friends of Pleasant Grove Church for interior church restoration. Pleasant Grove Church is an historic McLean church which is being restored through the efforts of many people and groups in the McLean community.

The Foundation is also continuing its work on the McLean bench project. The Trustees have purchased two benches to be located at convenient bus stops in McLean, and have also requested local civic and business organizations to participate in the purchase and placement of benches.

Regarding the financial position of the Foundation, the investment policies and procedures of the Foundation have kept it in a strong position to fund and support those projects which it has undertaken. The annual report of the Treasurer, Charles B. Ewing, Jr., is included with this report to the members of the corporation, in order to provide a more complete report on the finances of the Foundation.

In conclusion, I would invite all members of the Foundation Corporation to make contributions of gifts or bequests if they would like to provide funds for projects which will benefit the McLean community. All gifts are tax deductible, and may be made as part of one's annual giving for charitable and civic projects. Memorial contributions may also be made in memory of loved ones.

PHILIP E. ANFAGNE, JR., P. PRESIDENT

MCLEAN CITIZENS FOUNDATION

POST OFFICE BOX NO. 75 MCLEAN. VIRGINIA 22101

April 23, 1984

TO: The President and Trustees

McLean Citizens Foundation

P. O. Box 75

McLean, Virginia 22101

RE: Annual Treasurer's Report

Fiscal Year 1984

I am pleased to render the following accounting of the financial condition of the Foundation for the fiscal year ending 31 March 1984 as required by Article VIII, Section 9B of the By-Laws.

The Foundation received contributions of \$600.00 and net income, including capital gain transactions, of \$37,410.53 during the fiscal year ending 31 March 1984 resulting in an ending carrying value of \$353,353.83, after establishing reserves of \$22,350 for project grant commitments made during the period, for Foundation assets.

The Foundation continues its status as exempt from Federal income tax under Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code. As such, bequests, legacies, devises, transfers, or gifts to the Foundation are deductible by donors for Federal estate and gift tax purposes as set forth in the Code.

Detailed financial information is attached.

Respectfully admitted,

Treasurer

Enclosures

McLEAN CITIZENS FOUNDATION

TREASURER'S REPORT
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING 31 MARCH 1984

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	 Beginning Of Period	 End Of Period	Remarks
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Reserve for Project Commitments FOUNDATION NET WORTH	\$ 337,693.30	\$ 22,350.00 353,353.83	5 1
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET WORTH	\$ 337,693.30	\$ 375,703.83	•

STATEMENT OF GAINS REALIZED INCOME COLLECTIONS AND EXPENSE DISBURSEMENTS						
GAINS REALIZED AND INCOME	Quarter	Year To Date	Remarks			
Gain - Sale of Securities Interest Income Dividend Income	\$	\$ 737.50 9,765.72 27,460.35				
	\$	\$ 37,963.57				
EXPENSES						
Investment Mgmt Expense Administrative Expense	\$	\$ 339.00 214.04				
NET INCOME	\$	\$ 37,410.53				

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FOUNDATION NET WORTH

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Beginning Net Worth Contributions Received Project Grants Disbursed	Ş	\$ 337,693.30 600.00 -0-	2, 3	
Net Income Decrease in Project Reserve		37,410.53 (22,350.00)	4	
Ending Net Worth (Carrying Value)	\$	\$ 353,353.83	1	

REMARKS

- 2. Total Unrestricted Contributions Received
 Since Inception: \$ 276,036.80

 x.85 = \$ 234,631.28
- 3. Contributors -Fiscal 1984: Mr. Theodore L. Gray \$100.00 WEST*GROUP Inc. \$500.00
- 4. Project Reserve

Alden Theater Balcony Challenge Grant \$20,000.00 Pleasant Grove Church Floor Challenge Grant \$2,350.00

5. Contingent Liability. In addition to project commitments for which reserves are established, the Foundation has committed to fund, under certain conditions, two bus stop benches, the total estimated value of which is \$1500.

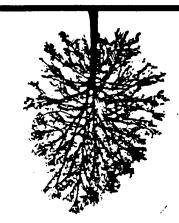
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